

## THE MERITS OF ENSLAVEMENT.

## SECOND DAY OF THE CONFERENCE.

## WHAT THE ADVOCATES OF THE SYSTEM SAY OF THE COST AND THE RESULTS.

Among the attendants on the Enslavement Congress at No. 35 Beekman-st. yesterday were Dr. Grand E. Cannon and Dr. J. H. Potter, who have practiced the system of feeding on their extensive farms near Burlington, Vt., and near Sing Sing, N. Y. It was the announced purpose of Mr. Brown, who is the practical conductor of the congress, to introduce greater practicality into the discussions by putting questions touching the system, and having them answered by distinguished delegates. Finding Mr. Cannon and Mr. Potter in the room, however, he invited them to give their experiences in a general way. They did so, a number of farmers began to ask questions concerning statements made by them and very soon the discussion had become general, as on the preceding day. It was not until the afternoon session that the questions were to be answered by different persons were submitted for answer. The attendance was over one hundred. Mr. Cannon said that his experience with the Enslavement system was confined to fattening cattle, and that with a view to determine the relative economy in diet of a herd of dairy, he had last year bought of a herd of thirty short-horn Grays and separated them into three groups. The first group he treated as the average New-England farmer treats his cattle in the winter. He turned them into the yard with open shelter and fed them twenty pounds of chaffed hay and three pecks of grain. The second lot he kept in stanchions and fed them twenty pounds of hay and one peck of grain. The third lot he also kept in stanchions and fed on ensilage with three pounds of grain. He weighed all the fodder and also weighed the animals once a month. Assuming the cost of hay to be \$10 a ton, and the cost of chaffing \$1 a ton, he found that the relative cost of feeding the three lots was as follows for six weeks: First lot, \$19.20; second lot, \$23.40; third lot, \$14.40. The ensilage being consumed at 8 cents a day. The second lot of ensilage over hay was \$4.80, or 25 per cent of ensilage over hay and roots, 80 or 89 per cent. The gain in weight of the animals was: First lot, 3 per cent; second lot, 9 per cent; third lot, 11 per cent. The gain in quality was about equal in the second and third lot. He sold both lots for 6 cents a pound on foot and on farm for export, but for the first lot he could not get an offer above 5 cents. The total gain in favor of ensilage was 51 per cent.

Mr. Potter said that his experience during the last year, as before, had been that the cows yielded more and were in better condition when fed on ensilage than when fed in the old way. He had last year tried one experiment, following suggestion of M. Goffert, which was to have from 10 to 20 per cent of old ensilage mixed with the new. He found that when more than 10 per cent of old ensilage was mixed with the new, the cows yielded less. Next year he would put in a very little hay, as he had found that it was better than the old ensilage. He also found that pits below the surface of the ground kept ensilage better than any other. He also found that the best way to feed was to feed the cows in the morning, putting in over a few inches of chaff, and then feed them a covering of 8 to 12 inches of dry ensilage. He found that the best way to feed was to feed the cows in the morning, putting in over a few inches of chaff, and then feed them a covering of 8 to 12 inches of dry ensilage. He found that the best way to feed was to feed the cows in the morning, putting in over a few inches of chaff, and then feed them a covering of 8 to 12 inches of dry ensilage.

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## PROGRESS OF THE COLD WAVE.

People had in a measure got used to the cold wave on Wednesday and rode triumphantly on its crest. It was a day conducive to brisk walking and to the street drink. It was not too cold for a city with a street cleaning department, was vastly more enjoyable than a day when the water accumulated snow and ice transformed the streets into rivers and the sidewalks into babbling brooks. People walked rapidly along the streets and drew in with a keen air appetite for dinner. If there had been good sleighing the day would have been perfect.

As was naturally expected from the severity of the weather, there was a great deal of delay in the travel. The delay was greater, however, than on the day before, and the delays to ferry travel were greater. The trips of the Roosevelt ferry to Brooklyn were irregular, and in some instances the boats were from fifteen minutes to an hour late. The delay was due to the fact that the boats were not properly maintained. The delay was due to the fact that the boats were not properly maintained. The delay was due to the fact that the boats were not properly maintained.

The weather was milder yesterday and there was every indication that the cold wave had passed. 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